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M'GRAW TO SOLVE

Upon Whom Will He Depend to Pitch Giants to Victory To-Day?

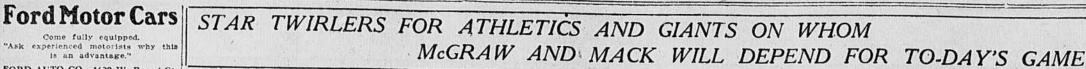
BE MARQUARD

"Red" Ames Reliable, and Might Prove His "One Best

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Philadelphia, Pa., October 18 .- While rain prevented the fourth of the 1911 world's series between the Athletics, American League winners in the National not be surprised if Marquard pitched to-morrow, for he has rested since Monday—three days—and might do better than an experiment. Yet MicGraw also has "Red" Ames, a pitcher who is reliable, and who might be the "one best bet." Then Crandall is said to have speed and curves, and the Glants might see how the American League slusgers liked his delivery, Wiltse, another left-hander, who is said to be a wonder when he is right, is the final man that the New York leader probably will consider when he begins to make his twirling selection, of course, McGraw, could also send Matthewson right back with one day's rest. But that is not likely, since surprised if Marquard pitched row, for he has rested since —three days—and might do

Just think what a problem McGraws trying to solve. If he pitches a crtain man and he wins everybody fill call him a wise manager. But he picks the wrong man and the









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Conditions Are Not Promising

Forecaster Says "Fair," but

PLAYERS IN GOOD SHAPE

Believed Ames or Wiltse Will Go to Mound for the

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Philadelphia. Pa., October 18.—Notwithstanding that Forecaster Bliss tonight stated that rain probably would
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the world's series, scheduled to take
place to-morrow at Shibe Park, between the New York Glants and the
Athletics, a drizzle set in shortly before 10 o'clock and the wind, which
had shifted from east to west early
in the afternoon, veered to the north.
Almost an inch of rain fell during
the day, but if the sun comes out warm
to-morrow, the grounds can be put in
good condition, as the diamond dries
out quickly.

To-night's forecast locally holds out
cncouragement for a game, Forecaster
fliss says while the day may not be
an ideal one for the national pastime,
he does not believe that there will be
any rainfall.

Both teams spent to-day at the theatres, and to-night several of the players attended the bout between Leo
Houck and Frank Klauss, at the Amertican Athletic Club.

The players are in good condition,
with the possible exception of Baker,
who was spiked by Snodgrass, and are
anxious for resumption of the series.
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faith. If the latter, as it is rumored to
night, should choose either Ames of
Wiltse to do the twirling to-morrow.
Mack, it is thought will send either
Morgan or Krause to the slah, and
save Hender for the sixth game to he
played in New York on Friday. Mack
does not believe that Mathewson will
be called upon to pitch a third game,
and he figures it out that Marquard
will be sent in on Friday on the home
grounds, where he would be less liable
to become nervous than in facing a
partisan crowd on the local grounds.
Manager Mack refused to discuss the
unfortunate Snodgrass incident. He
simply said it was one of the "fortunes
of war."





